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Quiz #4: Arithmetic Instructions

QUESTION ONE: Assume that $f1$, $f2$, and $f3$ are predefined signed bytes. Write No more than 8 instructions to calculate the value of f as shown below. (Not allowed to change $f1$, $f2$, and $f3$). Define f as needed.

$$f = ((f1 * f2) \% f3) - (f2 * f2)$$

f ~~byte~~ ?

mov AL, f1

imul f2

~~mov~~ ~~ax~~, AL

idiv f3

mov AL, f2

imul f2

Sub AX, AL ~~diff size~~

mov f, ~~byte ptr~~ ax

QUESTION TWO: What would be in the AX register after executing the following code?
Your answer MUST be in HEXADECIMAL

AX word ~~dx~~ AX
MOV AX, 7F3CH
MOV BX, 3D90H
IMUL BL BL

~~AX~~ = C0 H

+ 7F3C
+ 3D90

BDC0
AX AX

$\frac{12}{9} = \frac{4}{3}$
 $\frac{16}{8}$

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Quiz #1: Data Representation & Architecture

SHOW DETAILED WORK on the sheet back PLEASE!!!

11) The computer components are connected using 3 types of busses, name any 2 of them:

control bus and address bus

12) The logical address consists of the following two parts:

Segment and offset

13) The instruction operands may be located in many places, name any two:

main memory locations and output port

14) The addresses used by programmers are called symbolic

The addresses that travel on the address bus are called physical

15) Using 8 bits show how the computer stores +93 01011101

and -93 1101101

16) The largest signed decimal number that can be stored in 20 bits is $+2^{n-1} = +2^{19}$

The smallest signed decimal number that can be stored in 20 bits is $-2^{n-1} = -2^{19}$

17) The binary number ^{128 32 8 2 1}11001011 is equivalent to unsigned decimal value 171

and signed decimal value -43

18) If a computer has 24 address lines and 32 data lines, the maximum size of directly addressable main

memory is 16 Mbytes.

19) In real-address mode, the logical address 3CEB:5F77 is converted to the physical address

ph = seg * 10 + offset = 3CEB0 + 5F77 = 42E27

20) Using 8 bits to store numbers show how the computer performs the operation $(43 - 87)_{10}$.

$+43 : 00101011$
 $-87 : 01100111 \Rightarrow 25 \quad 10011001$

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Quiz #5: Procedures

- 1) Write a procedure named **funX** that accepts a value **X** of type short and returns **F** calculated as follows:

$$F = \begin{cases} x / 10 & \text{if } x \geq 50 \\ x \% 10 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Write a procedure in a form that allows using **invoke** statement.

```
funX proc x: word, word
mov ax, x      ; copy parameter
cmp ax, 50
jl mod1
idiv 10
CBW
mov f, AH
jmp done
mod1: idiv 10
CBW
mov f, AL
done:
```

- 2) Given:

x1 sword ?

f1 sword ?

Write ONE statement that applies the above developed procedure **funX**, to calculate the value of **f1** for **x1**

```
invoke funX, x1, word
```


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Quiz #2: Fundamentals

- Answer the next 3 questions as needed

1) Give ONE instruction that uses indirect operand: MOV ~~ax~~, [edi]

2) The range of values that can be stored using **sbyte** is -128 to 127 (H)

3) The directive that defines a constant **UU** equals to "ITCS242!" is

UU EQU "ITCS242!"

- Consider the following directive and answer the next 3 questions.

UU **sword** 2A5CH, 8FA4H, 2 dup(-20, 3 dup(-5, 2AH), 7F4AH, 9C4H)

4) The instruction that stores in **AX** register the number of bytes of array **UU** is

MOV AX, sizeof UU

5) The instruction that swaps the first word of **UU** with **BX** is

EXCHG BX, ~~word ptr~~ UU

6) The instruction that stores the value of **CX** in the last word of array **UU** in the above directive is

~~MOVZ~~ UU, CX
MOV UU[~~sizeof UU - 2~~], CX

- Given an array: **ME** **SDWORD** 240 dup(?); Write Assembly code that swaps the words in each element of array **ME**.

code
MOV ebx, 0 ; index
MOV ecx, 240
L1: EXCHG ~~ME[ebx], ME[ebx+4]~~ 2 new locations!
INC ebx
INC ebx
INC ebx
INC ebx
loop L1

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Quiz #3: Input/Output Programming

Write Assembly statements to perform the tasks in each of the following questions:

- 1) Define an array named **QUZ** consisting of 256 signed bytes.

`QUZ Sbyte 256 dup(?)`

- 2) Fill the array **QUZ** by randomly generating 256 values in the range from -64 to +36 inclusively.

`code`

`CALL Randomize`

`MOV ECX, 256`

`MOV EBX, LENGTHOF QUZ`

`L1: MOV EAX, 100`

`CALL RandomRange`

`SUB EAX, 64`

`MOV QUZ[ECX], EAX`

`INC ECX`

`LOOP L1`

- 3) Display in **HEXADECIMAL** all values of array **QUZ** as doublewords separated by spaces at the beginning of a new line.

`CALL CRLP`

`MOV ESI, QUZ`

`MOV ECX, LENGTHOF QUZ`

`MOV EBX, SIZEOF QUZ * 4`

`CALL DumpMem`